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State Department policy with regard to release of intelligence and
policy papers to CIA

1. Reference is made to your memorandum of 14 July, requesting
comment on the memorandum from Mr. Howe to Mr. Becker regarding the
request of ONE for copies of briefing papers in connection with inter-
national negotiations.

2. CIA is frequently asked for contributions to and partici-
pation in preparation of briefing papers regarding the US position
to be taken in international negotiations. Examples include the recent
Foreign Ministers' Conference, Consultative Group and COCOM conferences
in connection with East-West trade negotiations, UN Collective Measures
Committee, and Japanese export controls. The final briefing papers
frequently include intelligence contributions and intelligence judgments.
They are, therefore, of interest to CIA because they reveal the interpre-
tation, use, and applicability of intelligence furnished both by CIA
and other agencies.

3. Furthermore, since these briefing papers may be presumed
to include intelligence furnished by other intelligence agencies, they
would have a definite value to CIA, especially in connection with the
responsibility of the DCI for the coordination of intelligence.

4. It is recognized, however, that briefing papers are often of
a rather confidential nature, containing references to personalities
and evaluations of them. We appreciate the fact that in such cases there
would be great reluctance to release such material. However, we assume
that in most cases such papers are accompanied by intelligence attachments,
and these we feel should be made available to the agency.

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